

## Standards Committee Unable To Place Blame For SGA Election Fraud

### Rules Established For Government Of Future Elections

Because of conflicting testimony and the inadvertent destruction of the questionable ballots, the Student Standards committee found it impossible last week to fix personal responsibility for the alleged fraud in the recent SGA election, but declared "There were gross irregularities in the voting at the engineering college."

Acting at the request of the Student Legislature, the committee met Wednesday to hear testimony, and reached a decision in the matter on Thursday of last week, laying down a set of rules to be observed in future elections and stressing the fact that these elections must be taken more seriously, if they are to continue a part of campus student government.

### Election Rules

In order to insure against a recurrence of a situation which has thrown a blight on SGA and on the University as a whole, the Student Standards committee lays down the following rules to be observed in future elections:

1. Official ballot boxes shall be provided. These ballot boxes shall be distributed by the entire election committee after having been inspected by them.

2. The election committee shall obtain from the registrar an official list of the students enrolled in each college as of the date of the election.

3. The stub system of voting shall be adopted. The election committee shall distribute to each college ballots equal in number to the students enrolled as appears on the official list. The ballots shall be numbered in series, and all unused ballots must be returned to the election committee to be checked against the number of votes cast in each college.

4. There shall be no electioneering within fifty feet of any poll.

### Six Testify

A group of eight was notified by the committee to appear at the investigation for questioning. Those who testified were Milton Rice, president of the Constitutionalists party; Jerry Mercer, a member of the election board; Russell Patterson, former president of SGA; Stanley Penna, former vice-president of SGA; Prof. John Reeves, a faculty member of the election committee; and Jim Collier, new president of SGA. Givens Dixon, candidate in the recent election, and Ben Sublett, former chairman of the Student Standards committee, were asked to appear, but did not testify. The questioning was conducted by Scott Reed, president of the Independent party.

Mercer, who was in charge of the balloting in the engineering college, testified that when no official ballot box was provided for him, he obtained a substitute.

Rice stated that on seeing the substitute box, he asked permission to shake it, but was refused. Becoming suspicious, Rice said, he then kept a close check on the balloting throughout the day. He declared that the questionable ballots numbering 27 to 200 were never on the table during the election. Although Mercer made no answer to this, he said that Rice did not remain at the polls throughout the day.

### Ballots Destroyed

Testimony in regard to the questionable ballots was given by Patterson, who stated that he destroyed them inadvertently along with all other records of the election after it was declared invalid.

According to the report of the election board which declared the original voting invalid, the ballots in question were all voted alike, folded alike, and all were marked with the letter "J".

To explain this Mercer testified that he marked all ballots which he distributed with the letter "J". He also said that the student in charge of balloting during the time when he was not at the polls had his permission to use his initial "J" also. He did not give the name of this student.

Professor Reeves in his testimony stated that, except for arranging for candidates' tests, the faculty members of the election committee had absolutely nothing to do with the conducting of the election.

It was the opinion of several of those who testified that the election was "as honest as any."

Members of the Student Standards committee conducting the investigation were Henry Bramblett, chairman; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; T. T. Jones, dean of men; Prof. John Horine, Mary Garner John Kerr, and Scott Reed.

### SUMMER TERMS WILL OPEN ON JUNE 11, JULY 23

200 Staff Members  
To Teach Courses  
During Sessions

Registration for the summer terms will be held on June 11 and July 23, according to the new summer quarter bulletin and schedule book now available at the registrar's office.

Approximately 200 faculty members will be on the campus during the session to provide instruction in the largest number of courses ever offered in a summer session at the University.

Courses will be offered in anatomy and physiology, ancient languages, anthropology and archaeology, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, English, German language and literature, geology, history, hygiene and public health, journalism, library science, mathematics and astronomy, military science, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, social work, sociology, zoology, agricultural engineering and entomology, animal industry and pathology, farm economics, horticulture, markets and rural finance, home economics, applied mechanics, engineering administration and drawing, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering, law, administration, agricultural and business education, distributive occupations, educational psychology, elementary education, history of education, home economics, industrial and music education, philosophy of education, and secondary education.

Students will be admitted to the University as their previous training warrants as members of the freshman class, as students of advanced standing, as special students, as graduate students, or as auditors.

Nine quarter hours, equal to six semester hours, per term, or 18 for the quarter, is the normal load. When ability or compelling reasons dictate a heavier load, 21 to 24 quarter hours may be carried.

Fees for resident students enrolling for the full summer quarter will be \$35 instead of the \$45.50 previously charged. Non-resident students will be charged \$35.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Dean Attributes Demonstration Of Dorm Men To War Hysteria

Variously clad in pajamas, shorts, and bathrobes, approximately 250 residents of the men's dormitories paraded about the campus Thursday night in a spontaneous demonstration, shouting, singing, cheering, and bonfire building.

Starting from the men's halls, about 10 p.m., the groups marched about the campus for more than two hours, stopping at the women's dormitories and at the president's home to stage demonstrations.

According to observers the mob began to gather when all the lights in the dormitories were turned off. When Dean T. T. Jones arrived at the halls with two policemen, most of the crowd had dispersed, but on seeing him arrive, observers said, the crowd gathered again out of curiosity.

Dean Jones said that when he noticed the mental state of the crowd he decided "to let it run its course." He ascribed the entire incident to "just war hysteria." "The basis was the uncertainty, confusion, and disturbed mental processes caused by the impending war," he opined. The dean said that the responsi-

bility for the disturbance could not be fixed. The boys were upset, he stated, when the lights went out while they were trying to study for final examinations. He reported finding no signs of liquor in the group.

While Dean Jones was talking to the crowd, a automobile accident occurred on Rose Street, attracting some of the men in that direction. After the accident, the dean said, the men amused themselves with stopping cars.

About 12:30 the group reached the women's dormitories. Shaking the front doors of Jewell hall, the boys shouted for the girls to wake up. They then formed a column with four men abreast and marched to the front of Boyd and Patterson halls, stopping on the way to pull down the bottom section of the fire escape. No one attempted to climb the ladders it was reported.

Inside the dormitories, the girls were described as both frightened and amused. Many were awakened suddenly and thought the campus was being attacked. Miss Margaret

Lester, director of residence halls, was in her first floor apartment in Jewell hall when the commotion began. When the boys shook the doors, she ran from her room to the infirmary on the third floor to call the police. Staff members made a hasty but careful inspection of all windows leading to fire escapes to be sure that all were securely fastened.

Miss Lester and Miss Rankin Harris, head resident of Boyd hall, declined to comment on the incident when questioned by a Kernel reporter.

At Maxwell Place, the crowd built a bonfire and according to observers, warned everyone to keep at least 18 inches away from it. Shouts of "Now what do you see from your window?" and "We want a senior edition" were heard from time to time.

President Herman L. Donovan, who returned to Maxwell place about midnight, said he thought "it just some boys out having a good time."

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIOD

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## Mob Psychology Is Blamed For Student Demonstration

It is the little things that count in the reaction of a crowd to a given situation. Last Thursday night it was a minor automobile collision on Rose street not far from the men's dormitories. The beginning was an unofficial blackout in the men's residence halls and the end was a demonstration that could be heard for blocks.

It was one of the most perfect examples of mob psychology that has ever occurred, happily not the kind that leads to lynching and destruction.

All was quiet in the dormitories, because examination time is rapidly approaching and there was studying to be done. Then the lights went out. No studying could be accomplished so the men rambled around in the dark halls and finally out into the central court. Two hundred and fifty men cannot congregate with out noise, so there was noise, and the neighbors objected.

In fact, they objected so much that they sent for the police. The men began going back into the halls and soon relatively few were left. Then the next thing, infinitesimal in itself but large in the mood of the students, happened. It was the appearance of Dean Jones, flanked by two policemen. Men came pouring out of Breckinridge, Bradley and Kincaid halls like bees from a hive. Everyone was talking when the last straw was placed on the camel's back—the collision.

From then on pure mob spirit was the ruling force. Of one accord, the 250 went to the scene of the accident, nearly scaring the driver out of his wits by their sudden appearance. He drove off rapidly, leaving 250 men milling around in the street with nothing to do.

"Let's stop cars" a strong voice called. They did. But in mob psychology, attention is easily turned and cannot be concentrated on one

thing very long. That was shown by the route that the men followed after the car episode.

The next cry was "On to Donovan's" and the mob headed for Maxwell Place. There they began to remember all the things they did not like about some of the present conditions at the University. "We want a senior edition of The Kernel" was one of the many cries.

From Dame Rumor there had come the news that a curfew was to be put into effect on the men's residence halls. And those men were determined that if the power of suggestion would work—curfew would not ring at night.

Then the easily swayed attention was diverted to the residence halls for women, and then they started back to their hive. Passing Maxwell Place, and finding plenty of material that would make an excellent bonfire, they built one. But no one was allowed any closer to it than 18 inches. Some more shouting, and all went home.

There has been a lot of comment among the students that the demonstration was deliberately staged against the administration, some of the renovations that have been made, and some they feared would be made.

From the evidence of witnesses, we cannot agree with such an opinion. It is our belief that the demonstration just built upon itself from that accumulation of little things that continued happening. As it grew in momentum, thoughts of suppressions, real and feared, rose to the surface and found voice in a mob that was ready to speak against them.

Never having lived through a war, we cannot say whether or not it was war hysteria, but that does not ring exactly true to our ears. Those men were sure they had something to complain about or they would not have done all that they did. They would have returned to their studying as soon as the lights came back on.

## SGA Can Suffer From 'Irregularity'

Last week the student standards committee handed down a decision on the Student Government election that was, in reality, no decision at all, because the conflict in the testi- mony prevented a true judgment. It merely stated that there had been an irregularity at the polls in the engineering college, and made recommendations for future elections.

The person or persons who pulled the silly trick of stuffing the ballot box in the engineering college were definitely more interested in party politics than in the Student Government association.

Any more incidents like that one and the University is likely to come up missing where the SGA is concerned. It hardly seems possible

that any student on the campus would be so callous as to do anything that would endanger the life of an organization that means so much to the University.

Students are considered adult people with the intelligence and ability to aid in governing themselves fairly and squarely in their own community. It would be extremely unfair to have anyone judge the whole student body of the University by the action of one or two misfits who have no sense of obligation to their community.

It is also the duty of every student to vote at each election, and to vote only once, because the SGA is for the whole student body, not for the few persons that represent the students.

## Goodbye From Now Till September

School is rapidly drawing to a close and the present editor and her staff are saying goodbye until next September.

We are not a bit sad about parting from the University this summer, because we are all coming back next fall to take up the work where we left off this spring.

To the graduating seniors of the University we wish all the luck that can be had, particularly to those men going into the armed forces.

And speaking of the latter, don't try too hard to impress your superiors. Paul Durbin, a tall, thin, taciturn man two years ago, tried too hard and met with disaster.

He and a companion sighted a signal light of an "enemy" during maneuvers. They crept up softly and discovered that he was flagging all vehicles and sending them to the right at the crossroads. Durbin and his friends captured the "enemy" and, after putting his away in safe keeping, began to motion everyone to go to the left.

About this time a lot of tanks from the "enemy" army came along and motioned them to the left, and after they had gone that way for a while, his companion motioned them left again. Those big, beautiful tanks, the pride of Uncle Sam's army, got mired in a swamp so tightly that

rather than get too poor grades sent home, cram like the dickens to pass. Keep that library so familiar with your person that it automatically opens its doors when it sees you coming. Burn the midnight electric, and worry your roommate to death to give out your Spanish vocabulary.

Now you will strike a happy medium between what the pros say and what we say, so everything should work out all right.

Maybe you noticed in the last issue where the students and professors were airing their pet peeves about examinations. May we add for the student side the pro who not only paces the floor but accompan- ies his hollow footsteps with the jingle of keys, either as he shakes them in his pocket or whirls them around on a chair.

Now about those examinations themselves, the pros have warned you all year not to cram at the last minute for knowledge that you should have gleaned during the whole semester. But you did not

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"I don't care if the Hit Parade is on the air. It's a free country, and I can run my electric razor if I want to."

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# The Kernel Editorial Page

MAY 19, 1942

## • Features

## • Gossip

## • Letters

## • Columns

## • Opinion

## Columnist Worn Out As Year Ends

### VICE OF THE PEOPLE

By ROY STEINBOCK

I have a headache. I have a draft number. I have exams. I have my grades. I have a column to write. I have—yes, I might also have that.

Those are just a few of the worries that are flashing through my taunted mind at the moment—just a few that I nabbed on a running jump.

But here's my solution for a settlement. I can stop the headache with an aspirin. I can join the Navy—that will take care of the Army. I can seal the dean's report card before Pappy finds it in the mailbox. I can take care of the issue in due time.

But this column matter, how am I going to take care of that problem. I haven't been on the campus enough of late to hear the gossip or scandal of our little community.

I haven't been in The Kernel office enough to hear the best jokes. In fact, a fellow just can't hear much with a nose in a book in a torrid section of the library.

I could quote some of my Mother's cooking recipes, but you'd probably burn the house down attempting to cook, and then where would I be.

## Retailers Get It In The Neck When They Hit OPA Ceiling

THE FREE LANCE By BOB WARTH

As the semester's end draws nigh, progress is being made, however slowly. The number and quality of heart, we almost succumbed. In an unguarded moment, to an embarrassingly sentimental urge to write something constructive for a change.

But we were finally able to squelch this insidious, sophomore impulse toward the up lift, and so have resolved with grim determination to polish off our unblemished record of fault-finding with another try at mud-slinging.

As a follow up to our all-inclusive denunciation of the racial bigot last week, the candidates nominated for his week's effort are more sectionally exclusive in that they are confined to the Bible Belt—that mental vacuum, otherwise known as the South, where the dogma of the Klu Klux Klan is absorbed as an integral feature of Holy Writ. This belt, as the reader is aware, includes the relatively enlightened Commonwealth of Kentucky where the fine art of lynching has yet to reach the status of an exact science.

But that, of course, is due merely to the absence of economic conflict, as compared with some of the states farther South. This economic strife is perhaps the basic reason for the excessive hatred toward the Negro, since it is the "poor white trash" who have, since Civil War days, been forced to eke out an existence in competition with black man; and, as the ignorant world over will do, their inferiority complex has received its logical outlet in discrimination against an "inferior race."

Considering the fact that the Northern Negro is the mental and educational superior of the Southern white, it should be evident that it is environment, and not heredity which keeps the Negro in chains. And that environment will not change unless the Southerner's educational level is also improved, for racial bigotry varies directly with intelligence, as the sceptic may verify with a survey of the students of this campus.

In addition, the South is placed under a tremendous handicap because of the unfortunate tendency of the better elements to migrate to the North, where the eternal pursuit of the Almighty Dollar proceeds with all the wonted gusto of the Baptist camp meeting. This desire for economic and social betterment has resulted in a vicious circle in which the ambitions and intelligent travel on because of Southern conditions while those conditions can not be improved so long as the ablest citizenry will not stay put.

But we do not mean to paint a complete picture of despair; some

### QUOTEABLE QUOTES

Every blue-stocking will remain a spinster as long as there are sensible men on the earth.—Rousseau.

I like that word "Galvanometer"—especially the "gal" part—because they're just as temperamental as they can be.—Dr. M. M. White.

The ads in a newspaper are more full of knowledge in respect to what is going on in a State or community than that the editorial columns are.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

We should enjoy peace if we were not busy ourselves with the words and deeds of other men, which appertain not to our charge.

—Jeremy Taylor.

The good church member doesn't get angry, he gets righteously indignant.—Dr. M. M. White.

School is O. K. It is a good way to kill time between week ends.

A coed at Illinois State Normal.

What's drinking?

A mere pause from thinking.

—Byron.

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515 W. MAIN 515 N. LEE

But plans for the overall price ceiling will find the going hard unless they are constructed according to the President's seven points OPA's blanket ceiling, effective last week, has been reported to be a pain.

This ceiling is based on the prices charged in March of 1942 on about necessities. The merchant is required to post ceilings both for the consumer and with OPA. These fig-

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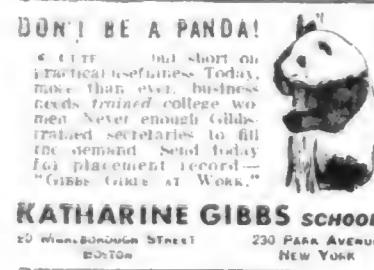
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## Dean Freeman III

The condition of Mr. W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the engineering college, who has been confined at his home, 1020 Fine castle Road, is reported unimproved.

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## This Lovely Co-ed

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One of the most attractive and popular girls on the campus is Miss Bette Budde. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and is active in the productions of the Guignol Theatre.

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K-DET'S CONANT

Honorary Cadet Colonel Carolyn Conant will lead the K-Det group in the drill exhibition at the Field Night exercises tomorrow night.

## ALUMNI NEWS

## THEN and NOW

## PERSONALITIES

Jack Clinton Sallee, 37, will receive his medical degree in surgery from the Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee, during the first week of June. After graduation he will go to the Delaware hospital, Wilmington, to which he has been appointed to serve his internship. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha medical fraternity. He will be graduated with the rank of Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. He is the son of Mrs. Mae Sallee, Lexington.

Lt. E. O. O'Rear, '38, is connected with the Signal Corps School, Officers Department, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He reports that his duties there will make it impossible for him to attend the reunion of his class on May 28 and 29. His letter also listed Lt. Pete Zaharias, '37, as stationed at Fort Monmouth with the Signal Corps.

Miss Suzanne Snook, '26, is assistant registrar at Murray State Teachers College, College Station, Murray, Kentucky. Her home is Paducah, Kentucky.

Pfc. Peter S. Vires, '41, Company B, Candidates Class, Quantico, Virginia has been enlisted in The Marine Corps since his graduation. He is now in Officers Training at Quantico and will receive his commission as second lieutenant on June 13. He sends best wishes to the Class of 1942.

Miss Suzanne Snook, '26, is assistant registrar at Murray State Teachers College, College Station, Murray, Kentucky. Her home is Paducah, Kentucky.

William S. Davidson, A. C., 'Ex. is in the Air Corps, Company B, Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He was erroneously reported in last week's column as being stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

er's Division, Fort Washington, Maryland

George W. Kurachek, '40, has recently moved from Paterson, New Jersey, to 179 Bergen Avenue, River Edge Manor, New Jersey.

Edward R. Fritz, '41, is with the 52nd Air Base Squadron, Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Florida.

P. Paul Anderson, II, '19, Versailles, formerly the research engineer of the Kentucky State Highway Department, has just received his commission as Captain in the U. S. Engineering Corps. He is assigned to the Louisville district.

He is the son of F. Paul Anderson who for so many years was dean of the Engineering College at the University of Kentucky.

James B. Williamson, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, Lexington, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Rankin Terry, '38 is with Company B, 38 Q.M.B., Camp Stewart, Georgia

Pvt. Myer B. Godheff, '41, is stationed at the Savannah Air Base, Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia, with the 33rd Signal Platoon.

Lt. Albert Wilson Schreck, '38, is connected with the Adjutant General's Office.

Kenneth England

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Kenneth England, Education senior from Campbellsville.

Kenny was recently elected to ODK, men's honorary leadership fraternity. He is also a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary; member of the K Club, U. K. letter-men honorary; a member of Block and Bridle, animal husbandry honorary; and a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

He also was an outstanding member of the Southeastern Conference Champion Wildcat Basketball team, and played an important part in his team's fine success.

To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any of our delicious meals.

Excellent Food and Service

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE  
George Barker, Chairman  
Gene Ray Crawford, AGD  
Oliver Shadwick, SAE  
Mary Elizabeth Stigall, Ind.

Cedar Village Restaurant

Personal Supervision of all Parties

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## Alpha Delta Pi Holds First Annual Founders Banquet

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained Sunday with ten honoring a group of Lexington high school seniors.

Various school colors and spring flowers were used in decorations. Miss Patsy Horkan, rush chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

## Bryant-Swift

Mrs. Dora Bryant, Winchester, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ann Zipporah Bryant, to Mr. Edward Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swift, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Christian Church at Winchester. Dr. McLeish officiating.

Mrs. Swift is graduate of the Winchester high school, and Mr. Swift, also of Winchester, is a sophomore in the commerce college.

Col. and Mrs. Brewer and the staff and their wives will chaperone the affair.

Lt. William K. Dyer, '38, Infantry, has just been graduated from the Officers Training College, Fort Benning, Georgia. He is now stationed at Fort George Meade, Maryland, according to a communication just received from his father, O. K. Dyer, '04, Buffalo, New York.

Col. Brewer and A. J. Spare will be the guest speakers, and Bob Plaga is in charge of the arrangements.

Col. and Mrs. Brewer and the staff and their wives will chaperone the affair.

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5 IN SEC MEET  
Title Goes To LSU  
At Birmingham

Kentucky's thinness scored 5 points in the 10th annual SEC track meet Saturday which was won for the fifth consecutive time by L. S. U. They placed last in the meet which was held at Birmingham.

Carl Althaus of Kentucky placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles. Bill Dunlap, also of U. K., finished fifth in the two-mile race.

Althaus and Dunlap were the only representatives from Kentucky participating in the competition.

NIGHT CLASSES  
TO BE ORGANIZED

Night classes in public speaking, beginning shorthand, and typewriting will be organized at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the University under the direction of the extension department.

The courses in shorthand and typewriting, under the direction of Prof. A. J. Lawrence, are for students who have had no training in the subjects. The courses will be intensive in order to prepare office workers for government and defense positions. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a period of nine weeks. First meeting will be in room 201 of White hall. Tuition for the typing course is \$10, and \$15 for the shorthand course. Class enrollment is limited to 20 students.

Prof. William R. Sutherland will be in charge of a non-credit course in public speaking for business and professional men and women. The class will meet each Tuesday and Friday night in Fraze Hall, Room 106, from 7:30 until 9:30. Tuition for the course which will last six weeks will be \$10.

Further information concerning these classes may be obtained by calling the Department of University Extension.

(Continued from Page One) fee for either term will be \$22.75 for resident students and \$27.50 for non-resident students, law college students excepted in both cases. For resident students enrolled in the law college, the fee will be \$27.50 for one term and \$38 for the quarter. For non-residents the fee for one term will be \$29 and \$58 for the quarter.

Rooms for women students will be available in the residence halls for women. Double rooms in Boyd and Patterson halls are \$14 a term for each resident and in Jewell hall \$16. Single rooms are \$17 a term in any residence hall. For the entire quarter double rooms in Boyd and Patterson halls are \$28 per person, in Jewell hall \$34 per person, and single rooms in any residence hall \$34. All women, unless permission to live in town has been granted by the dean of women, must live in the residence halls.

Double rooms in the men's residence halls cost \$12 a term for each occupant; single rooms cost \$15 a

## KERNEL SPORTS

## The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Now comes the time for me to say farewell—in a very sporting way, of course... This is possibly the last "Sporting Way" which will ever appear in the Kernel... (Applause)... But don't rejoice too soon, because if the army doesn't grab me this summer, I'll be back next fall, banging this old beat-up typewriter which adorns the sports desk... But for the present I wish to express my gratitude to those who have helped so much in giving out the dope for me to pass on...

to you, and also to pay tribute to some of the athletes, many of whom are finishing up their activities for the Big Blue.

By BOB ADAIR

The Kentucky Wildcats pounded out seven singles and one double, good for seven runs in the second inning, and then outlasted the Eastern Teachers College nine to take their second victory of the year from the Maroons, 10-8, on Stoll field last Saturday.

Jim Mathewson went the route for the Cats, giving up 11 hits, striking out eight, and walking three. His mound opponent, Gene Rall, also went all the way, allowing 13 safeties, striking out two, and walking one.

First baseman Milt Tico paged the Kentucky attack with two singles and a mighty four-master over the long right field wall. Coach Billy Black, Randall Hammer, and Mathewson each collected two singles. Reid Babb, Maroon catcher, was knocked unconscious in the sixth inning when Bruce Boehler ran into him after over-running third base on a long triple. Babb was able to finish the game, however.

Hank DeBarry, old-time major league catcher, was on hand to scout the two teams for the New York Giants. Score by Innings: R EASTERN ..... 020 132 000...8 KENTUCKY ..... 070 021 00X...10 Two base hits: Bartlett, Cutchin. Three base hits: Novak, Boehler. Home Run: Tico. Stolen bases: Black, Hammer. (2). Double play: Rasnick, Nash, and Novakowski. Left on bases: Eastern, 7. Kentucky, 3. Umpires: Showalter and Cravens.

The Terrible

I want to add that if there is still anyone on the campus who has never met that corny guy from deep in the heart of Crittenden county, Mr. Harold "The Terrible" Winn, I will personally give that person an introduction if he will please call at the Kernel office this afternoon... If you've never met Windy, you've missed more than half of the fun around this field-houseless institution... Den'dere's dat guy from Newport what tawks like a Brooklyn baseball fan, "Major" Al Wassar, or just plain "Little Alvin"... Anudder swell geyle.

"Fridge" Exits

This year I have had the pleasure of working with some of the finest people and best friends to be found... Such guys as Roy Steinfort, Joe Hodges, Johnny Kurachek, Billy Halfhill, Chuck Woods, Foster Spence, Roy May, Marv Akers, Milt Tico, Jim Mathewson, and Johnny Carrico will long be remembered... There are numerous others, the boys in the printing shop, professors, and several of those two-faced worrisome things who have been swell... But to name them all would take more space than I'm allowed, so I'll just sign off with that very cold ending used in newspaper writing, —BOB "FRIDGE" ADAIR

term; suites of two rooms each cost \$15 a term for each occupant.

Meals will be served at the University cafeteria during the summer session.

Complete schedule for the first term is June 11, registration for first term; June 12, classes begin; June 18, last date upon which a student may register for the first term or for the complete quarter; June 18, last date upon which a course may be dropped without a grade; July 1, last date upon which a student may withdraw and receive a refund on fees for the first term; July 4, holiday; and July 22, examinations for the first term.

The calendar for the second term is July 23, registration; July 24, classes begin; July 27, last date upon which a student may register for the second term; August 4, last date upon which a course may be dropped without a grade; August 12, last date upon which a student may withdraw and receive a refund on fees for the second term; August 29, examinations for second term.

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CATS TO MEET  
MARSHALL NINEAkers Or Spence  
To Start On Mound

A game with the Marshall College baseball club Thursday afternoon on the Stoll field diamond will bring the Kentucky Wildcats' activities for the season to a close.

The game will mark the conclusion of Student-Coach Billy Black's first year at the helm of the Kentucky diamond machine. The Wildcats have played at slightly better than a .500 clip, which isn't bad for a team playing under a new coach and meeting some of the toughest outfits in the South and Middlewest.

Marvin Akers or Foster Spence, both of whom have been effective this year, will probably pitch for Kentucky Thursday.

The remainder of the Cat lineup will probably be Milt Tico, 1b; Frank Bauer, 2b; Bruce Boehler, 3b; Phil Cutchin, ss; Coach Black, lf; Randall Hammer, cf; Gus Green, rf; and Charlie Kuhn, . If Black chooses to direct the team from the bench, which is sometimes the case, Ed Pasco will replace him in the outfield.

Racquetters Lose  
To Vandy Squad

Kentucky's racquetters were defeated 8-1 by Vanderbilt University Saturday on the local courts. Omar Raillie scored the Wildcats only victory by defeating Kerr, 6-2, 6-1. The results:

Singles  
Shillinglaw (V) defeated Miller (K), 6-0, 7-5.  
Wills (V) defeated Seelbach (K), 6-1, 6-2.Lyne (V) defeated Smith (K), 6-3, 6-4.  
Jenkins (V) defeated Lewis (K), 6-2, 6-3.

Colle (V) defeated Evans (K), 6-4, 6-8, 6-1.

Doubles  
Shillinglaw and Lyne (V) defeated Miller and Ratliff (K), 16, 6-4, 6-4.  
Kerr and Jenkins (V) defeated Seelbach and Smith (K), 6-1, 7-5.  
Colle and Wills (V) defeated Lewis and Harris (K), 6-3, 6-4.

Student tuition and fees represent 62.5 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's income.

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WHAT TO NAME IT  
CONTESTGrand new opening of the  
location formerly called Coney Cabin

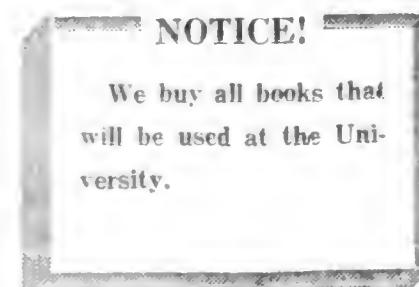
WIN A BAR-B-Q CHICKEN DINNER

Suggest a name for the new Bar-B-Q place located at the corner of Limestone and Maxwell, owned and operated by C. B. DeCamp.

The name must be original and brief. A name is desired that has never been used before. We want a clever new name for a smart new Bar-B-Q.

Two of our delicious BAR-B-Q'ED CHICKEN DINNERS will be given to the winner.

Drop in and look over our new location and while you are here, you can leave your suggestion for the new name of our place.

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